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Seniors Sponsor Jamboree March 1, Classes Plan Skits

Among the features of the "Ranch House Jamboree," program of music and skits using college talent planned for March 1, will be an authentic stage setting for the wild western theme, according to members of the Senior class, sponsors of the affair.

Each musical group on the campus will have a part in the program of the evening, states Charlotte Macy, program manager, as well as skits by each of the four classes and by the faculty. All parts of the program will be in keeping with the wild western theme.

The affair is being planned after the "Gay Nineties Revue," which won applause of a large audience with its presentation last spring. Classes will contest for presentation of the best skit, four judges will award a worthwhile gift to the class giving the best skit.

It is suggested that students get out their plaid shirts and levis, for ranch house dress will be the order of the evening. The audience is invited to come in any type of "wild west" costume.

Class committees planning the evening include Charlotte Macy, program chairman; Paul Thornburg, skit chairman; Herschel Thornburg, Glen Sanders, Mildred Haworth, Clarence Robinett, and Cora Sanders, advertising.

Lloyd Osborne, P. C. graduate, was a campus visitor during the recent Yearly Meeting board meetings. Lloyd is now out of C. P. S. and is at home in Portland.

Toshiko Motomatsu, Freshman at Pacific, has returned to school after having been home for some time due to illness in the family.

GoldQNeophytes To Be Initiated

Members of the Gold Q club, women's letterman club at Pacific college, this week posted names of neophytes who will undergo initiation this week. Neophytes this year are Laura Shook, Patricia Parisho, Helen Randle, and Isobel Schroeder.

The date of the traditional Gold Q formal dinner has not yet been set for certain. Further details concerning the initiation of new members will be announced later. Miss Charlotte Macy was named president of the club this year.

Penningtons Back After Eastern Trip

Dr. and Mrs. Levi T. Pennington arrived home last Monday from an extended trip, taking them nearly around the United States, missing only the New England states and covering between eleven and twelve thousand miles.

They made the trip by auto, driving to Richmond, Indiana, where they attended the Five Year Meeting of Friends in America and where Dr. Pennington was the speaker at the big Sunday morning meeting in the Indiana Yearly Meeting, also held in Richmond.

Leaving Richmond, they drove east to New York and to the Canadian border, south to Daytona Beach, Florida, thence across the southern states to San Diego and up the California-Oregon coasts to home.

Enroute they visited with nearly one hundred relatives and many hundreds of friends. Dr. Pennington was the guest speaker at many colleges, schools and conferences and they also attended many other yearly, quarterly, monthly and local Friends meetings.

Junior Elected to Trefian Presidency

Choosing this semester's officers was the main event of the Trefian meeting held at 4:15 p. m. in Kanyon hall parlor Wednesday, February 6, at which Genevieve Belz was elected president to succeed Donna Heacock.

Assisting her will be Pauline Ireland, vice-president and program chairman. Secretary selected by the group was Jean Ramsey, and Verla Aebischer will serve as treasurer. Outgoing prexy, Donna Heacock, was designated as critic. Miss Mary Sutton will act as the society's advisor.

There will be provisions made at some future date for new students to join the literary society. This club is open to all girls who wish to become associated with a literary society.

Membership is confirmed by the old members after the girl makes her petition to be admitted. Manners, clothes, formal etiquette and general culture are studied and discussed in the meetings held every two weeks at 4:15.

Columbia Offers Graduate Honor

Columbia university, located in New York City, is offering a $1,200 scholarship to some Senior student graduating from P. C. this year. Both men and women are eligible for this award.

The Columbia university is one of the largest in the United States—sometimes having an enrollment of some 30,000 students. They offer a wide choice of master's degrees.

This scholarship is presented on the competitive basis. Highest grades, good character, and recommenations have a part in determining the recipient of this award.

Twelve hundred dollars, the amount allowed on this presentation, is supposed to take care of all the expenses for a full 12 months year.

Pres. Gulley Speaks In Opening Chapel

Imagination was the topic of the speech President Gulley delivered during the first chapel hour of the second semester. He stated that there are two kinds of imagination: the fanciful which is typical of the so-called visionary, and the constructive kind employed by inventors, etc. Our imaginations may either lure us on to achievement, or put us to sleep.

To bring the topic of imagination into the lives of students, Pres. Gulley dealt with "Imagination and the College Student." He brought out the thought that we cannot imagine ourselves into good grades, but we must work for them; and we will find that they are worth actual dollars and cents.

The world does not owe us anything but an opportunity, and we cannot expect it to be waiting for us with open arms and a large salary upon graduation.

In closing, Pres. Gulley challenged the students with the Christian ideal of Christianizing the world.

Second Semester Begins; New Students Welcomed

The second semester of the current year at Pacific college opened officially last Tuesday with fourteen new students registered, making the total enrollment slightly above that predominating the first term, according to Miss Mary Sutton, registrar.

Eleven of the new students are men, and nine of them are returning war veterans, swelling the ranks of ex-service men in the school.

To honor and welcome new students, a formal reception sponsored by the Student Christian Union was held in Kanyon hall parlor Thursday evening, January 7, at 8 o'clock. Charlotte Macy acted as mistress of ceremonies.

An address of welcome was given by President Emmett Gulley in which he urged participation in college activities. Roger Minthorne, A. S. B. prexy, spoke in behalf of the entire Student Body in his short talk to the new enrollees. Student Christian Union representative was Norval Hadley, who briefly told of S. C. U. and welcomed those who have just entered school.

Interspersed between the talks were musical numbers. Verna Kellar, accompanied by Eilene Tamplin, played a clarinet solo. A novelty number to the tune of "I've Been Workin' on the Railroad" was presented by the Ambassadors' male quartet—Stanley Williams, Glenn Kock, Wesley Murphy, and Norval Hadley. "Tea for Two" was interpreted as a vocal duet by Eleanor Swanson and Divonna Schwietzer with Eilene Tamplin at the piano.

After the program, get-acquainted games were played with Colleen Bybee as director. Guests were given broken hearts and had to find the owner of the other half of their heart to find their partner for the games.

The Valentine motive was carried out in the refreshments of heart-decorated cakes and punch.

A formal reception of this type is held every semester to acquaint pupils with faculty and Student Body members.

L'Ami Photo Schedule

Isabel Schroeder, L'Ami picture editor, announces the following schedule for the individual pictures at Riley's studio:

Tuesday, February 12 — 8:55-9:45, 9:50-10-40, 10-45-11-35, 1:10-2:00, 2:05-2-55.

Thursday, February 14—10:45-11:35, 1:10-2:00, 2:05-2:55.

The names and the hours are posted on the bulletin board. If there is a conflict, see Isabel about it immediately.

It has been planned that each group should meet by the office anl go down together at the appointed hour.

Yearly Meeting Boards Meet on College Campus

Permanent boards of Oregon Yearly Meeting of Friends are holding their mid-year meetings in Newberg last week. The meetings are being held at Pacific college, and the members are being entertained in various Newberg homes.

Boards which have met include: George Fox Seminary board, Publication board; Northwest Friends Service committee, Missionary board, Board of Aged Ministers and Missionaries, Evangelistic and Church Extension board, and the Executive committee of the Yearly Meeting of Friends.

Men Compete for Haverford Award

Six male Seniors from the eight Friends colleges in the United States are being offered an $800 scholarship by the Haverford college of Philadelphia.

Pacific college Seniors will compete with graduates from the other Friends colleges and six men chosen from all these schools will be awarded this scholarship. The $800 will take care of board, room, and fees.

Haverford college is a men's school, and has a beautiful campus—one of the nicest in the United States. The enrollment is limited to 325 students and many opportunities for graduate work are offered.

A friend of P. C. has said that if any student here receives this scholarship, he will add $400 to the award. This will be in cash and can be used however the winner likes, thus making the scholarship worth $1,200. The friend wished to remain unknown.

Willcuts Is Chosen As Class Advisor

Helen Willcuts, Home Economics instructor and matron of Kanyon hall dormitory, was elected to the position of Senior class advisor in a class meeting held last Friday. Miss Willcuts will fill the place left vacant because of the illness of Prof Carey.

The Senior class is planning a meeting for discussion of class activities in the near future, to be held at the home of Herschel Thornburg tonight.

Lewis Hoskins in China Relief Work

Lewis Hoskins, former head of the Pacific college history department, and dean of the college, is now located in Chengchow, Honan, China, working with the Friends Ambulance unit in the dispensing of medical supplies to Chinese regugees who are returning to their devastated homes.

Upon his resignation at Pacific, Mr. Hoskins went to Philadelphia, where he stayed from September 1 until November 10, 1945, to study the Chinese language and prepare for work with the ambulance unit.

On November 10, Hoskins sailed on the S. S. Cape Sandy from Baltimore to Shanghai via the Panama Canal, and arrived in Shanghai December 21. He was then flown by special plane to Chengchow, where he now has an office position connected with the dispensing of medical supplies.

Mrs. Lois Hoskins and daughter, Teresa Ann are living at Pendle Hill, Wallingford, Pennsylvania, where she is doing stenographic work connected with the university.

Introducing New Students

"Hel—lo-o-o-oo ! ! ! We're supposed to interview all the new students—oh boy ! ! ! It's all very legal! What's your name?"

Thus started our campaign.

He doesn't act that way around Dot, but one of the most bashful new students on the campus is **Bob Cadd**—at least so he told us when we tried to talk with him. Bob's from Camas, Wash., and he's just been released from active service in the navy. Dick, his redheaded brother and the "cream of Jackie's coffee." expects to attend here sometime soon.

Wanted: One dresser!

Conditions aren't really crowded in the men's dorm, but **Bill Eichberger** has been living out of a suitcase since he arrived. His one ambition now is to buy, steal, or acquire some sort of dresser or a reasonable facsimile. Bill is from Portland where he's a member of the First Friends church. He's been out of school two years and he likes jalopies and funny papers.

And then of course, we have some new girls here too.

At last the long awaited **Eleanor Burton** has arrived and she managed two dates the first day in spite of the man shortage! And that, around here, is going some. She's just like Bobbie and loads of fun in the screwy California way. The cute gal with the continuous smile plans to major in music and this semester she's concentrating on voice and organ.

Two Portlandites are **Cleighton Penwell** and **Lelan Thayer,** both ex-service men. Neither of these fellows were very responsive to reporters inquiry. "There isn't anything interesting" they said, but we know better. Lelan is taking a pre-engineering course. Cleighton served in the Signal corps and saw duty. Both have just received discharges.

A local man is **Russell McClimans,** who came originally from Nebraska. Hee, to is an ex-service man. He's married and has an eight months old son, and mechanical work interests him very much. Russell naively asked, "is this initiation or something" when he was quieried. Little does he know!

Strictly on—the beam?—who else but **Ronald Crecilius?** (We're getting paid for this of course). Anyhow, he's from Portland, a vet, absolutely nuts, musical, and well—need I say more? However, when we come in contact with him we have to be on the look-out for his better half (we're being paid by a different party this time)—namely, Verna Kellar. They sure make a screwy, but wonder-

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HONEST ABE

"For him her Old-World molds aside she threw, And choosing sweet clay from the breast of the unexhausted West, With stuff untainted shaped a hero new, Wise, steadfast in the strength of God and true."—Thus wrote James Russell Lowell of Abraham Lincoln, the Illinois rail-splitter who became the nation's sixteenth president.

Tomorrow is the birthday of this great American, a man beloved of the common people; a perfect example of the brand of democracy this country is supposed to represent.

If today we were to read the story of the life of Lincoln in the leading newspapers of the country, the headlines would probably be: Illinois Rail-Splitter Goes to Congress" and "Honest Abe Aspires to Presidency." The story of his life would undoubtedly be played up from the angle of the "Man of the common people" climbing the slippery ladder to success, and achieving this goal against great odds—or som similar story to create a sensation and sell papers.

Although he created a sensation, Abe was not universally popular. People saw only the ungainly, unpolished and homely exterior, and judged him nothing but a common clod, laughing him to derision. They forgot, as we would forget, that great and beautiful spirits do not always dwell in beautiful houses.

The greatest poets of our nation, Lowell, Bryant, Lindsay, and Whitman have celebrated him in verse; stories and anecdotes taken from his life, have been recorded and passed down from generation to generation until Honest Abe has now become almost the Great American Legend.

Many remember him as Honest Abe, the Illinois rail-splitter, and still others, the as Martyr-Chief of our nation, who died before his dream had become reality, and some, as the Emancipator, but perhaps these words of Lowell shall be the more fitting tribute, picturing him as the man—"Still patient in his simple faith sublime . . . . The kindly, earnest, brave, far-seeing man, Sagacious, patient, dreading praise, not blame, New Birth of our new soil, the first American."

THE HUMAN TOUCH

The "human touch" in education—yes, that is the greatest selling point of a small college. We're glad to welcome you new students into our school-family and we hope you'll enter whole-heartedly into all the campus activities. Share your interests with us; come into our clubs; come forth with some of your ideas; and remember that in a school this size **everyone** is important!

One thing the nations of the world have not recognized, even through years of bickering and battle, is the value of the individual. Statistics on divorce in our land prove that our "enlightened" Americans are still ignorant of that all-inclusive life lesson. Thus it falls to the schools of our nation to teach us how to live with one another and a college in which each student is essential as well as important can certainly demonstrate the worth of the other fellow. Because our Student Body is small, we must either mingle or tangle with the same personalities each day.

It is very true that a small school cannot offer the curriculum and facilities of a large institution, but some of these lessons in living are more important to our future success than our formal education. Students from Pacific college have, however, made high scholastic records which speak well for the quality of instruction, but their honest appreciation of others and their evaluation of themselves is an even greater tribute to the school.

Neither conceit nor bashfulness, but genuine friendliness is what this world needs—let's take a tip from the past in planning for the future!

What Next?

By Paul Thornburg

A question which confronts many Christians often times is this: "Now that my sins are forgiven, my burden is gone—what do I do? I've got the same routine schedule of work—my life goes on and nothing extra special happens. I have no special sense of need to prompt me to pray. I'm happy and contented, but if I don't do something I'm afraid I'll lose out."

Christ Within

This question is vital so let us see what the scripture says about the Christian. In Ephesians 2:1 we read: "And you hath he quickened who were dead in trespasses and sin"—then in Galatians 2:20 —"I am Crucified with Christ, nevertheless I live, yet not I but **Christ liveth in me—"** Therefore we see that we who were dead are alive and that Jesus Christ lives within us.

Life's Greatest Goal

Now then, with Jesus Christ living within us, our chief aim in life is to further His Kingdom, his work on earth. Jesus said that the Kingdom is likened to a man who finds a pearl of great price and sells all he has to buy it—then again He says—"Seek ye first the Kingdom of God."

The Price of Power

Are you willing to sell out your selfish ambitions, pride, fears, doubts, loved ones, and most of all, yourself, to this dear Saviour and let Him be enthroned in your heart—then meet Him in daily prayer, meditation, and Bible reading?

Of course you are busy, but you will never have time to pus Christ first—the schedule of life is all run and ordered by the enemy of our souls, we we have to sacrifice and take time. **Either we take time to pray or else we will be soon taking space on some one's prayer list.**

Afraid of Sacrifice?

If you are afraid of sacrifice—just take a look at a youthful Man in the prime of life, perfect physical specimen, greatest intellect, prominent future, yet your problem of eternal life lay so dear to Him that he allowed every drop of blood to be drained from His tortured body that you might enjoy eternal life. Do we ever sacrifice?

The Personal Contact

In answer to the above question, give heed to that voice of Christ within you, determine, at any cost to meet Him in real vital contact daily, read his word and ask for wisdom to understand it, and He will come in very personal contact and tell you just what you are to do.

Crescent Editor Receives Letter

To the Editor:

During a recent visit to the Pacific college campus I noticed the preparations for what I was told is to be a new tennis court for the school. I should like to express a few thoughts I have on the subject through the columns of the Crescent.

As an alumnus of Pacific college, I am interested in what transpires on the campus, and in the future welfare of the college. I feel that the location chosen for the new court is unfortunate and should be changed before work progresses any further. I believe this for the following reasons: (1) The court is too near Wood-Mar hall. (2 It will interfere seriously with the girls' softball diamond. (3) A tennis court is a relatively permanent installation and should not interfere with or jeopardize any future development plans which the college may have in the way of building or landscape changes, which I feel sure it will do if it is completed in its present location.

I feel that before a new tennis installation is placed on the campus, it would be advisable to inquire again whether or not the old court could not be removed. If it is decided that a new one is necessary perhaps a better location might be found north or east of the new gymnasium, or near the football field. Let's lay our plans wisely.

Sincerey,
DOUG COWLEY.

New Students

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ful couple!

Another one of the new girls on the campus is **Joy Chamberlin.** She'll proudly tell you she's from Gresham and a SOPHOMORE. Joy is staying in the "other dorm." (Incidentally ,that doesn't mean Kanyon hall.) She attended Lewis & Clark college last year and her future plans are to teach in a grade school.

Don Morse is another one of the new men seen running around the school this week. He's one of these Portlanders, too (and in case you're wondering where Portland is—it's in Oregon.) Don has just been released from the navy, and he plans on specializing in electrical engineering.

One of these rare students whose main interest is in the pursuit of his studies is **Jim Garland.** Jim's an ex-service man and his home is here in Newberg. He proudly stated that he's married and has two cute children.

When questioned and put under pressure, **Glenn Moore** simply replied, "I have likes and dislikes, but none that I want printed." Since we can't print anything, we'll just say that Glenn is from Newberg and is a former P. C. student with basketball (and a certain post-graduate gal) as his main interests. He also rates high with his little sis, Freshman **Esther Mae.**

Johnny Hays is another local boy recently dismissed from the service. His Model A can be seen zooming around at all hours of the day or night carrying (besides Johnny) a different girl each time, but with Helen and Barbara preferred. Johnny also shows promise as a basketball star.

Salem's contribution to P. C. this semester is **Lawrence Lehman.** We don't know if he's ever called Larry but—this is a good time to begin. Larry wears specs "the better to see you with, my dear" and looks like a perfectly super addition to this campus.

There they are for your approval. Possibly Prof. Roy Clark's little sis and a friend of Esther Mae Moore will come but, until we find all the goop about them—that's all.

And seriously, all you new kids, , we're glad to have you and hope you won't be "new" too long.

Campus Customs

You've heard of the good old Spanish customs—well, for you new students, we would like to say that P. C. has something comparable to these in her well kept and observed traditions.

First, and foremost among our traditions in a complete obliteration of any "social cast" system on our campus. Maintaining a spirit of equality and friendliness among all faculty and students is "old stuff" with us.

Some of the fellows—regular blue beards—may have a yen to display your facial masculinity in the form of handlebars, Van Dykes, or goatees of various design but this virile accomplishment is traditionally reserved for Senior fellows—at least on the campus—or are you looking for a scrap?

The "Reluctant Dragon" must have been a Senior also, not because he wore a mustache but because he went daisy-picking. We have no discriminations on the "fauna" on the campus, at least Bruin Jr. is fought for by all, but the "flora" must be preserved, so if your heart cries out for a **red, red,** rose, get a Senior to pick it for you.

It pays to "stick with it" four years for as you see, the Seniors really have **priority!** They only, are allowed to start applause in chapel, and are revered by being permitted to pass from the chapel before other classes.

Of course there is a little problem of initiation, but you new Freshmen shall hear more about that next fall.

To learn the rest of the tradition and all other necessary student information, please ask for a student bandbook at the college office. These are provided by the S. C. U. for your information and just to give you a surprise—they're free!

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With Our Neighboring Colleges

Expansion seems to be the theme of Lewis and Clark, Portland, for in the near future, construction is to begin on a new physical science building. The structure is to be of concrete with brick veneer.

The first floor of the building is to be devoted to physics, with electrical, atomic and electronics, and optics laboratories, dark room, work shop and an ampitheatre lecture room. General, organic, quantitative analysis and physical chemistory laboratories are to be docated on the second floor. The third floor will be given over to a large chemistry lecture hall, and a science library.

Sunday, January 13, marked the 17th charter day Sunday for Pacific university, Forest Grove. It was also the 13th birthday of the dean emeritus, Dr. Henry Liberty Bates.

It seems, also, that Pacific U. has its housing problems with so many war veterans returning to classes. However, with the aid of the local residents and the city Chamber of Commerce, there is hope of the situation clearing up. The Carnation hotel is being remodeled into thirteen apartments for vets and their families who will attend the university.

Reed college, Portland, is also beginning an expansion program. Thursday, January 3, a groundbreaking ceremony for the construction of a new library wing was held, President Odegard officiating.

A new science building is to be started possibly in March. Plans are being made for a new dormitory and for more adequate physical education facilities.

The problem of adequate housing facilities has forced Reed to close applications for the spring semester. One hundred veterans and civilian applications have been accepted. The total enrollment will be 535.

Dear Idahoans—

A party motoring through Idaho came up a lonely sheep-herder high up in the mountains, and asked him what he did to amuse himself.

"Oh, I hold up motorists and rob 'em," replied the sheep-herder.

"But aren't you likely to be arrested and sent to jail?"

"Nope, I do it this way. Ye see this hairpin bend in the road? Well, I hold up the people right here, and when they go on I duck over the hill, take off my mask, put on my badge, an' meet 'em down at the bend. 'I jist caught that fella that robbed ye,' I sez. 'Here's your valuables.' 'There's no danger in it, and its kinda excitin'."

—Capper's Weekly

Reeks From the Chem. Lab. Beakers

Sing a song of sulphide,
A beaker full of lime.
Four and Twenty test tubes,
Breaking all the time!
When the top is open
Fumes begin to reek.
Isn't it an awful mess
To have two times a week?

Sometimes, the right thing which seems like the wrong thing at one time is the right thing at the right time, but at the same time be the right thing at the wrong time.

Hen Sessions Are Strictly Private

The residents of Kanyon hall met February 13 for another much discussed house meeting. It seems that the men of the college have been dubious as to the "business transactions" of these so-called "hen sessions". In order to clear a bit of the fog in some bewhiskered heads, your reporter has chosen to publish a play by play description of the affair. Understand, please, that there are no malicious intentions and of course it would never do to hint that the fellows might follow suit because naturally no dormite would care to know what the fellows did in their meeting that was so very important, anyhow—that's understood!

Due to the fact that Millie Haworth, the house president, was busy with a "social engagement" —R. M. and the opera, to be exact —the vice-prexy took charge. Jackie Davis was elected treasurer, orphaned articles from the laundry were auctioned off, (a good way to increase the treasury and clean a room at the same time), and then the meeting was thrown open for discussion. Upon my word of honor, nothing but rules were discussed (frankly, I was disappointed too), and lastly Miss Willcuts read us a bedtime story (you'll find it posted above the sign-out book under the title "Dormitory Rules and Regulations.")

And so to bed they went . . . . 21 sleepy but wiser girls.

Alice Kippenham, Freshman, moved from her home a few miles out of Newberg to Kanyon hall.

Bill Potter visited Pacific college for a few days last week. He attended school here part of the first semester until he was called into the navy.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McClintick and son, **Lt. (jg) Lloyd,** of the U. S. N., from Nampa, Idaho, have been visiting Mary McClintick for the past week.

Notes From the Music Desk

By Music Department Head Prof. Roy Clark

This article is directed principally to the members of the A Cappella choir, two male quartets, three ladies' quartets, two trios, and the mixed choir, two male quartets, who have been carrying on the splendid deputation program this year.

If you have ever wondered whether or not it was worth the effort involved, you should read the volume of correspondence which comes to the music desk. While we do not do it merely for the praise of men, it helps to know that we are appreciated.

I have gleaned some verbatim excerpts from correspondence and conversation received by the deputation and music directors and list a few below:

Your music was the best we've had yet, and gave us just the boost we need.—Rev. Arnold, director of St. Helens Youth for Christ.

Your groups are putting Pacific colege on the map with our young peope.—Dr. Frank C. Phillips, director of Portland Youth for Christ.

Your quartets are becoming well known and are always popular on our programs.—Leonard Froemke, director of Salem Youth for Christ.

All of the music you have sent us has been wonderful in presentation and marveously received. Surely our young people have been given a new picture of Pacific college. Please express my personal appreciation to all the quartets for their marvelous Christ-centered performances.—Rev. Robert D. Bennett, Unionvale Evangelical church.

I have had wide experience with choirs, and I speak professionally when I say you have a fine organization. — Lynn Godfredson, Portland's golden-voiced tenor.

We greatly appreciate the services of your fine trio.—W. A. Backer, director of Dallas Youth for Christ.

Our hearts were lifted and inspired by this spiritual and musical treat.—Rev. Oscar Brown, Rosedale Friends church.

I only wish they had a choir like that when I was in school.—A Salem alumnus.

Not often do you find such good singing backed by such clear ringing testimonies. — Rev. John Trachsel, South Salem Friends church.

Your quartet is a favorite with our young people.—Fred Baker, director of Camas Youth for Christ.

That program (four quartets) did more for Pacific than anything that's ever been done in Greenleaf. That's what we want from our college.—J. Allan Dunbar, Greenleaf, Idaho.

Say, I heard your male quartet the other day. Our town can be proud of them!—L. J. Van Dyke, manager Newberg Safeway.

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Perhaps this would remind one o fthe unusually fitting joke taken some tim eago from the Crusader. "A group of American officers landed in England during a particularly rainy period. They spent their first ten days sloshing around in an almost continuous downpour. One evening, one of the officers looked out of a window, saw the barrage balloons tugging at their cables, and said, 'Why don't they cut those ropes and let the place sink?'."

A basketball game was scheduled wit hthe Navy Base in Vancouver. It was to be played here on ou rown home floor. Nine P. C. basketball men dressed down for the occasion with mixed feelings as to the outcome of the enterprise but with spirts high enough to play a good game. As the evening drew on it was apparent that either the Navy had lost its moorings, lost its way, or just forgot to come. After some time it was realized that the opposition would not show up so in order no tto disappoint a waiting and expecting crodw of spectators, the Varsity team matched its strength and hoop-ratling ability with the second string. It was a game to behold! As is usually the custom when a team plays some of its own members ,it was a little more difficult to work plays. However, Robert Hurford, high point man for the loosing team, managed to work up something which seems only to be possible when he is playing intramural ball. Bob was playing hard from start to finish for a win and scored a total of nine points.

High point man for the Varsity team, who won the encounter by a score of 27-19 was forward Norval Hadley, who rattled the hemp for a total of ten points.

Referees for th eevening were close calling Gordan St. George, assisted by Mr. Arthur Parrish.

There are other ways to win a basketball game besides playing one's own game. One of the ways and by far the best all around is clean, fair-play. Pacific college can well be proud of its team this year in this respect. The character of a tea min action is often recorded in the minds of the spectators.

Quakers To Meet O.C.E. Five Tonight

Tonight, Feb. 11, 1946, the Pacific college basketball squad will journey south to Monmouth, Oregon, where it will meet the powerful five from Oregon College of Education. This game will be played at 8:00 p. m. on the O. C. E. home floor.

Pacific college has matched strength with O. C. E. in years past and has been victor in a few of these games. This should be an interesting game with close results.

Reed College Host For Friday Game

By Sports Editor

Reed college in Portland will play host to the Pacific team this Friday, February 15, at 4:30 in the afternoon. Reed is the old rival of the past when it comes to any of the major sports. The mere fact that we are playing Reed aroused in each player and sports fans of the college a "must-win" spirit. The fellows will be doing their best for victory as they meet Reed this coming Friday afternoo nat 4:30. We'll see you there!

You will recall that in our homecoming game of footfall Reed managed to push our men out of the way for a couple of touchdowns. That was football with an inexperienced P. C. team. Let's show them what's what in basketball.

Pacific U. Quintet Defeats Quakers

In an exciting game at Pacific university, February 5, the university Badgers defeated the Pacific college Quakers to the tune of 45-32. According to members of the Quaker squad, the Badgers are the best team that they have yet encountered.

In the first half, the Badgers took the lead, to leave the floor with 22 points to the Quakers' 11.

The Badgers returned for the second half with a stronger team, and succeeded in further strengthening their lead. During the last few minutes of the game, the Pacific quintet rallied to make the score at the end of the game 32-45.

Clark Smith Tells Of Quaker Concern

A. Clark Smith, pastor of the Friends church in Tacoma, Wash., challenged students to practical Christian service in his message in Student Christian Union's regular meeting last week.

He told students of the need for Christian workers of all kinds in this immediate area, not to mention the whole world about them. Smith said that we are at the present time faced with impossible conditions and situations, and then added the inspiring "but with the God whom we serve, we have limitless possibilities." He concluded message by pleading that Christian people do not stagnate, but accept the challenge to go places and spend their lives for God.

The Aeolion trio furnished special music for this meeting. Choruses were led by Leta Hockett, and Colleene Bybee introduced the speaker.

College Library Receives New List of Varied Books

The college library has received the following books through the International Relations Club during the past month:

"Food for the World," by Schultz; **"European Manifesto,"** by Lanux; **"The Future of Japan,"** by Johnstone; and the **"Charter of the United Nations Organization."**

A set of 50 booklets from the Chicago **Institute of Vocational Research** has been purchased for the vocational guidance class. Each booklet deals with one specific occupation — discussing preparation, opportunities, and remuneration of the particular vocation.

Other miscellaneous books added to the library during December are as follows:

"Heart Disease," by Paul D. White; **"The Physiology of Exercise"** by McCurdy and Larson; and Chandler's **"Introduction to Parasitology."**

Roberts Training for Foreign Transport Work

Ellis Roberts has been discharged from the service and has an appointment to go to France or Italy for transport work. He is in Philadelphia at present. He will take a course of foreign training before leaving the United States.

Prof. Knight Holds Bible Quiz in Chapel Service

In the absence of the scheduled speaker, Professor Roy Knight conducted the last chapel of the first semester, January 28. He read from the scripture found in Matthew 22:35, emphasizing the point that if we love God with all our hearts, it will be less difficult for us to do that which pleases God.

While Professor Knight presented his thoughts on the Scripture lesson, slips of paper were passed out on which the audience was instructed to write, if they chose, questions pertaining to some scriptural passage, or some question dealing with the general subject of religious experience.

Among the questions answered by Prof. Knight were these: Do you believe in the doctrine of predestination? As the seven days mentioned in the Genesis version of creation, actually seven days, or a longer period?

Do you think that we as individuals are failing in our prayer life if the church becomes formal and dead.

What is the importance of Christ's transfiguration on the mount?

What does it mean by: "Greater works shall ye do than these because I go to my father?"

Greenleaf Minister Presents Challenge

Frank Davies, pastor of the Greenleaf Friends church, and chairman of the evangelistic committee of the Oregon Yearly Meeting, was the guest speaker of the chapel hour, Thursday, February 7.

Mr. Davis urged as the basis for his brief message on inspiration, the passage of scripture found in Job 22:8, and John 6, "These words which I speak unto you are spirit and life." He explained that inspiration of the Holy Spirit is the catalytic agent in our lives, comparable to the throwing of a switch in the power houses which transforms latent energy into dynamic power.

To further illustrate his point, Mr. Davies presented several examples of times of inspirations, and their results, in the life of the great composer Handel. He also used illustrations from his own life.

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